The Washington Times

"standing by the beet sugar makers,"

which Senators will have to offer who vote to let in vast and increasing

amounts of raw sugar either free or at

reduced duties, for the trust to refine

and then sell at prices based on a duty

of \$1.90 on refined sugar. In a few nore years Cuba, Porto Rico, the Ha

waiian and Philippine Islands will be

given free entry; Cuba gets a conces-

sugar man has only about \$1 protec-

to squeeze the life out of the beet sugar

producer, singly or en masse. That is

the sort of protection the beet industry

will get if the Sugar trust schedule

The men who are letting in another

300,000 tons of free sugar from the

Philippines will have to explain to the

beet sugar makers how that helps. It

protecting the home sugar makers.

of scandal about the making of sugar

schedules. There will be one about this

one, if the Finance Committee is allow-

this time. The cat is out of the bag.

and the brand of SUGAR will be on

the men who try to fool their people

with the plea of protecting the Ameri-

can producer. They can't get away

Now is the time for gentlemen to

take warning. They will have op

portunity to think it over and decide

whether they want to be labeled as

want to be so labeled, they will have

tous, obsolete, and excuseless Dutch

WHEN THE CIRCUS HAS DIS-

APPEARED FROM EARTH.

Some deliberate misunderstanding of

the motive of the great East African

jungle hunt would appear from reading

It was not by mere chance, we take

prevailed upon him to say that the

mighty nimrod now in liveliest Africa

It was not through sheer innocence

or ignorance, we venture to assume,

assembled at Kalamazoo-a fine name,

a resolution thanking the former Presi

thons and 400-odd birds and mammals.

When the circus has disappeared

from the face of the earth, visitors to

the museum in Washington will thank

and steady hand he showed in the

There is one thing about this political

unrest in Cuba which the American con

sumer must look upon with equanimity
If Cuba finally has to be taken into the

Let it not be lightly overlooked that

one of the most difficult and complex

social situations that this nation musi

A physician has discovered that pea

nut oil will prevent old age. May be right, but our observation of how peanut statesmanship has brought wrin-

kles and old age upon this tariff meas

be a national monument, and should be

located in the National City, Washing

ton. Moreover, it ought to be built

Armed and masked men held up a

ountry bank in Illinois in broad day

light, took the money, and escaped

State was looking on and threatening

Ida M. Tarbell's views about Pitts-

jungle.

is "a game butcher, pure and simple."

standard of color from the law.

with it this year.

ed to have its way. It can't be gloss

Why not be honest about the thing?

goes through.

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MR. TAFT'S OPTIMISM AND THE TROUBLE IN GEORGIA.

In his Howard University speech Wednesday night President Taft made several optimistic statements regarding the negro problem which are particularly interesting because of the present trouble on the Georgia railroad. The President said that never before has the future of the negro seemed so ed over and hidden and confused—no bright, so hopeful. Conditions in the South are more favorable to the negro than they ever have been. Southerners of the better class are coming to regard the negro as one of their most valuable assets. Of course, much depends upon the industry and perseverance of the colored man himself. He can make himself valued if he takes wise advantage of his epportunity. Thus argued Mr. Taft.

A week ago the President's speech would have been taken as a matter of course. A week ago there was no quarrel over the colored men employed on the Georgia railroad. Negro firemen have been working for years on the Southern roads.

But since the Georgia strike began the negro question has been used to gather sympathy for the strikers. It has been given out that the strike is due to the discharge of some white of certain contemporaneous news items. men and the appointment of colored men in their places. "It is generally be- it, that an interviewer came across lieved," says a dispatch from Atlanta, Dr. William J. Long, one of the charter "that if the firemen win this strike, the members of the Nature Fake Club, and movement will grow into a demand for the elimination of negro firemen on all the Southern railroads.

At any rate, the situation in Georgia furnishes a rough idea of the difficu!ties surrounding the progress of a race toward the best things that civilization affords. No doubt the President by the way, which would appeal to speaks with authority when he says the fancy of any dusky African chiefthat the better element among the rejected "by an overwhelming majority Southern white people are inclined to regard the negro as an asset. But it is dent for his aid in protecting Michiclear that wide difference of opinion gan birds. They could not seriously may and does prevail in the South as have offered as an excuse for this act to the proper means of developing and that the subject of the resolution was

Dutch standard of color is the real protection of the trust. This was never before made plain until this The real inwardness of this muddled until everybody who wanted the dauntless hunter for the sure eye honest revision managed to miss the

But it is now clear as day. No man can vote for the Sugar trust graft except with the sure understanding that the country will know that he knew United States, its sugar will come her: what he was doing. The issue is made. duty free, in any stage of rawness of There is no escaping from it. "The refinement, and the flood of it will help most, iniquitous thing in the whole smash the Sugar trust. tariff law," solemnly declared Senator Clay; and he was right. For if Con-the mixture of labor and race problems gress will stand up to the rack and, in this Georgia strike surely presages gress will stand up to the rack and, with demonstration before it, still persist in voting for another decade of face in the future. taxing the people in order to pour fifty or sixty millions of profits into the Sugar trust coffers, then, indeed, are we come to a fine pass in our national morals.

The record made on this sugar fight ure leads to some uncertainties. is going to the country. It will be The Baltimore Sun is right. The graphically set forth in the newspapers monument to Grover Cleveland should and the magazines. No Senator's constituents will be permitted to overlook the full significance of every vote cast soon. on this proposition. This is going to be a bad time to do a "friendly turn for Aldrich" and then try to sneak away behind the cloak of a dishonest That's nothing; a lot of politicians held claim that "it might hurt the beet up the Illinois Legislature and got away sugar factories in my State." There isn't going to be any room for that to do something about it. sort of apologies. The people are going to know just what it is all about and how dishonest is any such excuse.

burg and the tariff sound almost as bad as the recent uplift report on moral It is indeed a cheerful claim of conditions in the Smeky City.

PROGRESS OF FIVE YEARS TOLD IN REPORT ON

ending so much sugar here that none health and sanitation on the canal zone are described fully by the Isthmian of the imports will pay full duty. Porto Rico and Hawaii already send in their Canal Commission in a report just is sugar free; the Philippines are to be sued. The account shows that marvels have been achieved in a hygienic and sion on its duty; and they all send their sugar to the trust refineries. The greater than any other country has to trust has \$1.95 protection now, and \$1.90 under the Senate bill; the beet its credit. Col. W. C. Gorgas and his tion, because of the immense amount concession or free sugar that comes

in. The trust is left with the power the canal itself. tropics: the eradication of yellow fever, controling mataria, and, by means of rigid quarantine, keeping the isthmus free from bubonic plague, yellow fever,

> As to yellow fever and malaria, the terms of these diseases are car-

There has generally been some sort

Five years of progress in the way of health and sanitation on the canal zone are described fully by the Isthmian Canal Commission in a report just is sued. The account shows that marvels have been achieved in a hygienic and sanitary way. Since May 4, 1904, the dashevements in this direction on the canal zone have been, undoubtedly, greater than any other country has to its credit. Col. W. C. Gorgas and his aides, experts on sanitation from the army and navy, have grappled with and mastered a problem that in some respects is as great as the construction of the canal itself.

As described in the report of the commission, the public health work has included three branches peculiar to the tropics: the eradication of yellow fever. controling mataria, and, by means of

The permanent work for the prevention of malaria will be practically ac omplished in a year, though certain brush and the like must go on indefin itely. The rate per thousand of persons having malaria is steadily being re

METHODIST CATHEDRAL

The appointment of the Rev. George
S. Sexton, of Houston, Tex., as assistant secretary of the board of church extension of the Methodist Episcopal available for the work in the entire Sugar trust statesmen. If they don't to vote to remove the vicious, iniquition of a great cathedral-church of Methodism in Washington Dr. Sexton was named to the assistant secretary-ship by the board at its meeting in Memphis a few days ago, and was selected for the special purpose of lead-ing the Washington church enterprise.

Church South, means that work will Southern Methodist connection. He has now begin to raise \$300,000 for the erection of a great cathedral-church of building in Houston, going there four years ago by the appointment of Bishop Key to organize a new Methodist congregation in an exclusive residence sec

He organized with a few members and ing the Washington church enterprise. He will visit every city in the South in the Interest of this cause.

At the Jast general conference, in Birmingham in 1996, it was decided that the erection of a suitable church in the National Capital should be made an undertaking of the whole of Southern Methodism, but circumstances have been such that it has not been advantageous to begin the movement until now. With a man actively in the field, it is expected that the desired amount of money, and even more, will be raised within a few months, and before the end of this year, Dr. Sexton expects to see ground broken for the magnificent edifice to he will the second to be form the end of this year, Dr. Sexton expects to see ground broken for the magnificent edifice to he will the second to be seen to be mmediately began to plan for a build-

HALE BEATEN BY MINORITY IN THE SENATE BY CLEVER RUSE.

Frailing upon that asset.

SUGAR: STILLA CHANCE FOR REAL REVISION. XXX.

The building scinnial of the expedition are so the expedition are so that the sugar trust schedule of the tariff threateness yet to burst into full blossom. Unwilling to accept one dera as final, the friends of the sugar consume, as well as the trust friends experiment, the pilling interest, and the consideration of the tariff threateness yet to burst into full blossom. Unwilling to accept one dera as final, the friends of the sugar consume, as well as the trust friends of the sugar consume, as well as the friends of the sugar consume, as well as the trust friends of the sugar consume, as well as the trust friends of the sugar consume, as well as the trust friends of the sugar consume, as

SONG WRITER



ROBERT HAROLD MAY.

Milton and Sargent Aborn, directors ies, have just accepted from Robert with a black hat. farold May, a Washington boy, his new ong, entitled "Dreams of You," which has never been published, and the a large hat of the same shade manuscript of which has but recently been submitted. The Aborns are to have the song interpolated in "A Chinese Honeymoon," their production here next week. It will be rendered by Mayor des Planches, who were a black Forrest Huff, the handsome and popu- broadcloth suit with a Jarge black hat.

Washington friends as "Cotton," and is prominent in musical and newspaper circles. He resides with his parents, gown was of pale pink silk w Mr. and Mrs. Heber J. May, at 1919 8 hat trimmed with pink roses. street northwest. Mr. May's brother, Hun'ington, was a member of the Aborn Opera Company here last summer, and is now traveling in vaudeville a white satin striped chiffon cloth with in a sketch called "The Patriot." a white hat and Mrs. Henderson wore

POPULARITY OF THE COM-MISSION FORM OF GOVERNMENT.

[From the Baltimore News.]
Defects in the city charter which militate seriously against good government have long suggested a revision of that instrument. The charter was a thing of compromises when it was adopted and, though it was a great improvement on the organic law of the city which it succeeded, it happened to be drafted at a time when opinion to be drafted at a time when opinion in the country was in a polylogs containing the country was in a polylogs containing the country was in a polylogs containing the minister from Fanama, Mr. The minister from Haiti, H. Paulus Sannon.

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Schator and Mrs. Tillman and Miss Tillman wore a pongee coat suit, with a leghorn hat trimmed with poses.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, in a beautiful cream chiffon cloth gown, heavily embroidered, and a black hat, mushroom shape, trimmed with touches of electric blue satin. n this country was in a nebulous con lition as to what authority the mayor hould be given and how much should be left with the council and various neads of departments. In consequence, here and elsewhere it was necessary to ders were made,

Since the adoption of our charter there has been steady growth in the belief that the plan largely followed

HUNDREDS IN ATTENDANCE AT RECEPTION AT WHITE HOUSE.

Several hundred guests attended the Washington yesterday for New York, last of the series of afternoon receptions which Mrs. Taft has been holding on Friday afternoons in May from 5 to The receptions were intended to be garden parties, but on account of bad weather only the second and last were held out of doors. The lawn was particularly beautiful yesterday afternoon, and the light colored dresses of the women, the brilliant uniforms of the diplomats, and the red and white uniforms of the army and navy officers nade a pleasing sight.

The Marine Band played during the afternoon under the south portico to he east side, directed by Lieut. William H. Santlemann.

her guests last week, on account of illness, was also unable yesterday. In her place was her sister, Mrs. More who stood to the left of the President Mrs. More wore a gown of white chiffon cloth, with designs of hand-painted pink rose buds, with a large white hat trimmed with pink roses and draped with pink silk. Col. Spencer Cosby and Captain Butt made the presentations to Mrs: More and the President.

The tea table, which was adorned with three clusters of pink and red peonles was placed under the large trees near the south portico a little to the west.

Among the Guests.

Among the guests were the Vice President and Mrs. Sherman, the latter wearing a becoming gown of dark blue silk

The Brazilian Ambassader and Mme. Nabuco and Miss Nabuco. Mme. Na-

The Japanese Ambasador and Baron ess Takahira, who wore a handsome

ess Takanira, who wore a handsome gown of London smoke chiffon, with a large hat of the same shade trimmed in long willow plumes.

The Belgian Minister and Baroness Moncheur, who wore a taupe colored satin gown, with a large black hat.

The minister from Panama, Mr. Arosemena.

Mrs. Thomas Lockwood. Miss Mary Wilcox. Senator and Mrs. Taylor.

Miss Mary Wilcox.
Senator and Mrs. Taylor,
The Misses Shepard.
Lleutenant Hammond, U. S. A., and
Mrs. Hammond.
Mrs. and Mrs. George F. Appleby.
Mrs. Trescot.
The Misses Trescot.
Major and Mrs. Stevens.
Mrs. Stevens.
Mrs. Sheridan.
Mrs. Sheridan.
Mrs. Seaton Schroeder.
Misses Sheridan.
Mrs. Seaton Schroeder.
Mrs. Schroeder.
Mr. and Mrs. Hannis Taylor.
Miss Hanna Taylor.
Dr. and Mrs. Ganno.
Miss Winifred Davis.
Capt. Stockton Heth.
Miss Virginia Heth.
Miss Pickett Hath.
John Barrett.

Mrs. Dickinson Hostess.

the Highlands.

Vice Admiral Uriu, of the Japanese Navy, and Baronass Triu arived in Washington last evening from San Francisco. They left Washington this morning for Annapolis, where they will be the guests of Commander and Mrs. Badger. Vice Admiral Uriu will be the honor guest this evening at the annual banquet of the class of Si, of which he is a member.

Miss Emily Tuckerman, who has been spending some time in Newport, is now in Stockbridge, Mass.

Representative and Mrs. James Breck Perkins have closed their Washington residence, and Mrs. Perkins has gone to their home in Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Perkins will join her there later, and they will sail for Europe.

Senor Don Alberto Costa first tary of the stars of

Are Dinner Hosts.

Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Gherardi entertained at dinner last evening in compliment to the Attorney General and Mrs. Wickersham. Mrs. Wickersham, however, was unable to attend, owing to her absence from the city. The additional guests were Reprecity. The additional guests were representative and Mrs. Richard Wayne Parker, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Evans, Mrs. McGuire, Miss Randolph, Miss Carlisle, Rear Admiral Brownson, and Commander Butler.

Mrs. Hunt. wife of the former gov-

Mrs. Hunt, wife of the former gov-ernor of Porto Rico, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. James Harian enter-tained at luncheon yesterday.

Mrs. Babcock and Mrs. Moore, mother and sister of Mrs. Sherman, who have been the guests of the Vice President and Mrs. Sherman since inauguration, have gone to their home in Utica, N. Y.

have gone to their home in Utica, N. Y.

Mrs. James F. Barbour has returned to Washington from New York, where she went last week with her daughter, Miss Marguerite Barbour, who safled for Europe with Mrs. Poriter, wife of Major Porter, U. S. M. C.

Mrs. J. Edwin Lawton, formerly Miss Helen Prescott Hubbard, will receive on Fridays in June, at 704 Twentieth street, from 4 to 7 o'clock.

Garden Party.

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The annual garden party at the Chilponed from Thursday afternoon to yes-

with a black hat.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Knox, who wore a wistaria pop in gown with a large hat of the same shade.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Dickinson. Mrs. Dickinson wore a brown gown with a hat to match.

The Italian Ambassador and Baroness Mayor des Planches, who wore a black broadcloth suit with a Jarge black hat. The Brazilian Ambassador and Mms. Nabuco and Miss Nabuco. Mme. Na-

The Brazilian Ambassadar and Mme. Nabuco and Miss Nabuco. Mme. Nabuco wore a dark blue satin gown with a large black hat end Miss Nabuco's gown was of pale pink silk with a pink hat trimmed with pink roses.

The British Ambassador and Mrs. Bryce and their house guests, Canon and Mrs. Henderson. Mrs. Bryce wore a white satin striped chiffon cloth with a white hat and Mrs. Henderson wore a black chiffon cloth gown trimmed in black lace.

The Japanese Ambasador and Baron-

Dr. Bailey Ashford, U. S. A., and Mrs. Ashford entertained a party informally at dinner last evening.

Entertain At Dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell entertained

at dinner Thursday evening in honor

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jenkins, who have been spending some time in Europe, have returned to Washington.

shape, trimmed with touches of electric blue satin.

Réar Admiral and Mrs. Schley.
Commander and Mrs. William Manning Irwin and Miss Annie Irwin. Mrs. Irwin wore a light blue silk gown, and Miss Irwin wore a dainty white batiste gown, trimmed in valenciennes lace with a white leghorn polk bonnet faced with pale blue satin.

Mis. D. P. McCartney.
Commander and Mrs. W. W. White and Miss Louise White Mrs. White wore a blue and white striped gown with a large black hat, and Miss White wore a white batiste dress trimmed with lace.

Mrs. J. Fairfield Carpenter, who has been spending some time in Atlantic

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hoover and W. J. Newton, of Washington, are guests at the Hotel Chalfonte, Atlantic City, for several weeks.

Mrs. Simon Guggenheim, wife of Senator Guggenheim of Colorado, accompanied by her two young sons, is spending several days in New York. They will sail for Europe Tuesday on the Kaiser Wilhelm.

Miss Elsie Carson Gaddis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Gaddis, has returned to Washington from the West, where she has been the guest of relatives and friends in Ohio, Michigan, and Indiana.

Mrs. Edwards, wife of Gen. Clarence

Mrs. Dickinson Hostess.

Mrs. Dickinson, wife of the Secretary of War, entertained a few out-of-town friends informally at luncheon today at mother, Mrs. Porter, for several weeks.

Mrs. J. W. MacMurray, accompanied by her daughters, Miss MacMurray and Miss Ethel MacMurray, left Washing-ton today for New York, where she will sail next week for Russia to be the guest of her son, John Van A. MacMur-ray, who is attached to the American embassy in St. Petersburg.

banquet of the class of SI, of which he is a member.

Mrs. Badger will entertain at dinner this evening in honor of Baroness Uriu.

The British Ambassador and Mrs. Bryce entertained informally at luncheon today in honor of their house guests. Canon and Mrs. Henderson, of New York.

Mrs. McCormick, of New York, is the house guest of Senator and Mrs. Elkins.

Perkins will join her there later, and they will sail for Europe.

Senor Don Alberto Costa, first secretary of the Argentine legation, left Miss Isabel D. Noyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Noyes, left Washington this morning to spend the weekend the guest of Miss Lada Heagy, in Rockville, Md.

ISTHMUS.

cholera, and smallpox

Mosquitoes Carry Germs.

may be proper to give this benefit to ried by mosquitoes, and when the Amerried by mosquitees, and when the Americans took hold of the canal, it was found the conditions in the cities of Panama and Colon, and in the canal zone villages were favorable to the breeding of mosquitoes. Stagnant water stood in streets and yards, water for home use was peddled from house to house, and was kept in barrels and other containers, underbrush was allowed to grow unchecked, and there was the archipelago, but it certainly isn't icans took hold of the canal, it was found the conditions in the cities of

To Prevent Malaria.

HERE SOON TO BE A REALITY.

Methodism, but circumstances have been such that it has not been advantageous to begin the movement until now. With a man actively in the field, it is expected that the desired amount of money, and even more, will be raised within a few months, and before the end of this year, Dr. Sexton expects to see ground broken for the magnificent edifice to be built at Massarithus etts avenue and K street facing Mt. Vernon Square.

The man who has been selected for Church. that the humanitarians in convention Mt.

APPEAL MADE TO SAVE THE PLAYGROUNDS

Dear Friends: Shall the children of Washington be provided with playgrounds this summer? Congress again failed to appropriate funds for this purpose.

The aggregate attendance at the thirteen municipal playgrounds, during the season of 1908, was 223,207, or an average attendance of 3,720 per day Shall this good work go on? At a recent meeting of the board of directors, the executive committee was di-

rected to proceed with the necessary preliminary arrangements to open the playgrounds at the usual time, notwithstanding the fact that the treasury is practically depleted. This action was based upon a conviction of a clear duty to the child, and to the Washington public. It was believed that you would be more willing than ever to do

this season. Seven thousand dollars is needed to maintain the Municipal Playgrounds on an efficient and satisfactory basis, but we should have a wider distribution of the grounds—the northwest section should have at least five—\$10,000 won't be wasted if we are to do this. The school playgrounds will be directed this season by the Board of

your part in this emergency, and contribute liberally to the support of the work for

Education. Won't you do your best by sending a contribution promptly. Make checks payable to John B. Sleman, jr., treasurer, Bond building.

Very truly yours,

arthur C. moses